

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NINE SANTA CLAUSES AND A FREE DINNER

Santa Claus hours in San Francisco are from eight to six. All the Santa Clauses go to work there sharply at eight. Phonographers, who ride in the street cars, marvel at the sight of nine Santa Clauses coming to work with their banners bobbing over their shoulders.

When the Santa Clauses reach their stations they stand all day with a kettle and a sign advising the public that they are collecting money for a free dinner for the poor on Christmas day. A free dinner for the poor on Christmas day is a laudable charity. Then, too, the idea is a forcible one for the Santa Clauses. They are generally fellows who are out of work and who are glad to gain compensation by wearing whiskers and standing in one spot all day.

CHILD RELIEF PROGRAM

Tomorrow, December 19, churches of all races and creeds in the United States will join with Herbert Hoover of the European Relief Council in the launching of a national collection of \$22,000,000 for the undernourished and diseased children of eastern and central Europe.

Three and one-half millions, Mr. Hoover estimates, are seriously starved that only the continuance of the American feeding stations throughout the coming winter will save them. For at least seven millions immediate medical care is imperative. More than 17,000 way runs, hospitals, clinics and public kitchens are dependent on American support.

The child relief program is sponsored by eight of the largest charitable organizations in the country that have united for the purpose

ALL SET

Mutual congratulations among Republican senators and representatives returning to Washington are combined with a determination to deserve the mandate for good government given to them by the people on November 2.

ALASKA PIONEER IS IN THE POOR HOUSE

(By Associated Press)
 FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 18.—Winfield Oler, who in the stampede days of '98 discovered claim No. 29 on Eldorado creek, one of the richest strikes made in the Dawson country, left here recently for the Alaska Pioneer's home at Sitka, Alaska, broken in health and being helped by friends.

Soon after his discovery, Oler, not guessing the value of his claim, sold it to a man named Charlie Anderson. Oler believed he was

getting the best of Anderson on the deal. Anderson thought so, too, and tried but failed to get his money back from Oler after the deal was closed. Later Anderson took a fortune from the claim.

Merchants lunch at the Mizpah Grill 50 cents. Adv. D3-1f

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GRASS VALLEY MINE OPENED

(By Associated Press)

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—Workings of the rich old Eureka mine, near here, which were closed and abandoned for about 45 years, recently were reopened and are now reported yielding enough ore to keep a 20-stamp quartz mill in operation.

During the 20 years the Eureka mine was operated, after its discovery in the early fifties, it yielded more than \$23,000,000, according to local records. The mine was closed when the lode was worked out.

Recently a new company bought the mine and entered the abandoned drifts through the shaft of the Idaho-Maryland mine adjacent. The company officials say the ore now being extracted probably was overlooked by the early miners. Hope has been expressed that new pay-streaks will be discovered.

AMERICAN LEGION TO BUILD SHRINE

(By Associated Press)

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 18.—Plans are being made for construction here of what is expected to become an American Legion shrine—a building dedicated to the memory of four Legion men killed by alleged

Industrial Workers of the World during an armistice day parade last year.

American Legion posts in various parts of the county have asked that they be allowed to help in raising the \$500,000 needed to erect the structure, officers of the local post have announced.

The building, according to plans decided upon, will contain a memorial hall, a museum for war relics, club rooms and an auditorium.

IDENTIFICATION IS PERFECT; NEW METHOD

(By Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 18.—A Tacoma hospital, in order to prevent a mix-up of babies, now takes the mother's finger prints and the child's foot prints. Records of the lines of the feet, which are said not to change during life, offer a permanent means of identification, physicians declare.

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